

THE TIME TO BID
FOR AUTUMN TRADE IS
WHEN THE
SUMMER IS YOUNG.

EIGHT PAGES

SCRANTON, PA., THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 24, 1894.

BUSINESS IS READY
TO REVIVE; IT JUST NEEDS
THE
QUICKENING TOUCH.

TWO CENTS A COPY.

THE TRIBUNE HAS A LARGER BONA FIDE CIRCULATION AMONG SCRANTON BUSINESS MEN THAN ANY OTHER MORNING PAPER

THE HERO OF JOHNSTOWN IS SELECTED

General Daniel H. Hastings Is
Nominated for Governor
by Acclamation.

ENTIRE HARMONY PREVAILED

Fighting Jack Robinson and Friends Accept
Defeat Cheerfully.

MR. GROW AWAKENS ENTHUSIASM

The Pennsylvania State Convention of
1894 Noted for the Perfect Har-
mony Prevailing the Entire Delib-
erations—With the Exception of
Lieutenant Governor the Candi-
dates Are Nominated with Little or
No Opposition—A Platform De-
nouncing the Unfortunate Demo-
cratic Administration Is Approved.
Charles Emory Smith Wins the Ad-
miral of the Assembly—Eloquent
Addresses by Ex-Governor Beaver,
General Hastings and Others—Major
Everett Warren Made Chairman
of the Permanent Organization.

THE TICKET.
Governor—GENERAL DANIEL H. HASTINGS,
of Johnstown.
Lieutenant Governor—WALTER LYON,
of Pittsburgh.
Auditor General—AMOS H. MYLIN, of Lan-
caster.
Secretary of Internal Affairs—J. R. W.
LATTA, of Philadelphia.
Congressman at Large—GALUSHA A. GROW,
of Susquehanna, and GEORGE F. HUFF,
of Westmoreland.

With colors flying, fighting Jack
Robinson went down this after-
noon before the solid phalanx
presented by Philadelphia, Al-
legheny and Lancaster, but not until
the eloquent presentation of his name
by District Attorney Walter L. Schae-
fer, of Delaware, had elected the great-
est outburst of applause from the sur-
rounding galleries heard in a state conven-
tion in years. This ovation lasted



DANIEL H. HASTINGS,
Republican Nominee for Governor of Penn-
sylvania.

fully ten minutes and represented the
tribute of the young Republicans of
the state to their ideal fighter. The
other crowning incident of the conven-
tion was the masterly oration of
Charles Emory Smith according to the
nomination of General Hastings made
a moment previous by Ex-Governor
Beaver. In polished diction, earnest-
ness of delivery and consciousness of
expression as well as in the purity of
his thoughts, this oration will take high
rank among the very greatest of re-
corded convention addresses.

The Robinson forces took their de-
fect good naturedly, and Jack himself,
in a witty speech pledged his best ef-
forts to the ticket's support. It was,
on the whole, an afternoon of remark-
able oration influenced by a humorous
declination of Major McDowell; a
speech of acceptance by General Has-
tings, in which solemn words of cau-
tion and advice were impressively
spoken; a strong appeal by District
Attorney Graham, of Philadelphia, for
an advanced position in favor of a more
effective restriction of immigration,
and by a stirring peroration from that
eloquent veteran, Galusha A. Grow.
No more harmonious convention was
ever assembled.

Several Scrantonians left for home
on early trains this evening. The
remainder of the delegation will reach
home early tomorrow forenoon.

while hundreds stood in aisles and be-
tween the wings. The seating of the
various delegations proceeded slowly,
enabling speakers in the galleries to
single out their respective favorites for
salutes of applause. The Phillipsburg
Glee club, which had enlivened things
the day before at the various head-
quarters, occupied a conspicuous
position in the front gal-
lery and displayed appropriate
music during the preliminary
exercises, alternating in this respect
with the Harrisburg city band. Among
the delegates who were honored with
receptions of particular warmth were
Colonel Thomas J. Stewart, whose
withdrawal from the lieutenant gov-
ernorship fight is generally expected to
land him in a pleasant position in Gov-
ernor Hastings' cabinet; William R.
Leeds, whose venerable presence called
to mind the magnificent showing made
by the Young Men's Republican club
of Philadelphia which bore his name,
and which, by its fine marching and
superior attire, was particularly
marked out for compliment; Senator
Fitts and Chris L. Magee, the two
Pittsburgh leaders, who entered the con-
vention hall arm in arm; ex-Governor
Beaver, whose entrance down the main
aisle evoked one of the most spontane-
ous tributes of the day; General Frank
Reeder, of Easton, the next secretary
of the commonwealth.

The convention was called to order
by State Chairman Gillespie. The
completion of the roll call by Secretary
James J. McKelvey, of the 27 de-
legates out of 30, was followed by the
only county that was not represented.
General Shields, of Philadelphia, nomi-
nated General Lewis Wagner, of Phila-
delphia, for temporary chairman.

Right here the Robinson faction
sprang its great surprise. Senator
James J. McKelvey, quick as a
flash caught the chairman's eye and
nominated Major Lewis G. McAnley,
the one-armed veteran of West Chester,
as General Wagner's opponent. This
was the first intimation the conven-
tion had had that there would be
opposition to the program of schedule
A roll call of the delegates disclosed the
fact that the Robinson forces meant
fight, from the word go. The most
notable feature of the balloting was
the solidification of Luzerne for Mc-
Anley, Colonel W. J. Harvey, of
Wilkes-Barre, starting the balloting.
It has been reported that Colonel Har-
vey was a Lyon supporter, but in this
action he flew freely in the face of the
organization, in which revolt he was
re-inforced by Squire James R. Ehret,
of West Pittston, who had originally
announced himself as a Stewart man.
Luzerne's action in this respect was
generally commented on as sacrificing
the future of that section at the hands
of the state organization, if not also
impairing the chances of getting the
anti-trust counties together, in
combining state contests. The action
of Luzerne in this respect con-
trasted sharply with the course pur-
sued by the Lackawanna delegation,
who, headed by Major Everett Warren,
supported Wagner throughout. When
the balloting was concluded, Jack
Robinson's hand was shown, his candi-
date receiving only 64 votes to 193 for
General Wagner. The only other busi-
ness of importance transacted prior to
the noon recess was in the selection by
senatorial districts of committees on
resolutions and permanent organiza-
tion. Major Warren represented the
Twentieth district on both committees
and was named chairman of the latter.

THE AFTERNOON PROCEEDINGS.

Dr. Flood's Scathing Arraignment of the
Cleveland Dynasty.
Special to the Scranton Tribune.

HARRISBURG, Pa., May 23.—It was 2
o'clock before the convention got down
to business after the noon recess. The
intervening time was taken up by
songs from a male quartette from the
Philadelphia college of Hastings and
Lyon, and by stirring strains from the
Harrisburg city band. Chairman Ever-
ett Warren, of the committee, on per-
manent organization reported the name
of Dr. Theodore L. Flood, of Crawford,
for permanent chairman, the minor
temporary officials to be made per-
manent. He also reported W. J.
Schubnell as the Twentieth senatorial
district's representative in the list of
honorary vice presidents, and W. S.
Miller, in the list of honorary secre-
taries. This organization was accepted
unanimously. Flood, when as-
cending the platform, spoke briefly,
having first received a humorous in-
troduction by the retiring presiding
officer, General Wagner, to the effect
that this was a Flood convention. Dr.
Flood spoke at length and was repeat-
edly applauded, his apt allusions to
the past notables of Pennsylvania Re-
publicanism eliciting spirited tokens
of approbation. In the course of his
remarks he said:

The treatment of our soldiers, the wid-
ows and orphans of soldiers, has received
at the hands of this Democratic adminis-
tration, during the past year, the most
inglorious of all parts of the land. The his-
tory of these times will not find patriotism
as the guiding spirit of President Cleve-
land, during the administration of the
interior. Mr. Hoke Smith was in sym-
pathy with the south in her struggle with
the north against the union. It is asking
for the nation's nature like his exer-
cise a fatherly, as well as a judicial care,
over the old soldiers who fought against
his cause, and pay them more than
hundred million dollars in pen-
sions every year. Mr. Smith is not
great enough to administer the pension
bureau to the satisfaction of the people
who love the American Union. We do
not ask for the endorsement of fraud or
the concealment of dishonesty in securing
pensions for soldiers; but we do hold that
every soldier whose health was broken,
whose body was maimed by the service he
rendered his country in the war for the
union should receive a pension, and that
the widows and orphans of soldiers slain
in battle, or incapacitated by disease con-
tracted in the army, should also receive
pension, and a patriotic administration
should see that it is done.

Mr. Cleveland could have found an old
soldier in the Democratic party with
sufficient ability to perform the functions
of that office, and by appointing such a
man he would not have incurred more than
90,000 old soldiers. It is a terrible charge
to make, but nevertheless it is not true in
the light of what we know today, that the
free of patriotism in this administration
burned in the interior department. In
the commonwealth more than 70,000 old
soldiers, with 100,000 sons of veterans, will
see to it in November that their ballots
will be an additional rebuke to this unjust
treatment.

Consider that thirty-four years ago the
Democratic party was in control of the
convention tonight State Chairman
B. F. Gillespie, of Bucks county, was
re-elected.

they encouraged rebellion and permitted
the armies of the south to be put in a for-
mative condition, so that when the Demo-
cratic loss of power expired in 1860 there
was already an organized rebellion in the
southern states with thoughts and influ-
ences set in motion to start armies march-
ing to capture the capital of the nation.

When the Republican party came in
power for the first time it had to fight
these armies, and waves of blood were
swept over our borders, here on Penn-
sylvania soil the guns were fired within sound
of this capital. But in that great conflict,
under the direction of the Republican
party, the Union was preserved. This
Union of States was reconstructed, whole-
some laws were passed, and great prop-
erty attended the industries of the
people.

Never before did we see better times
than in the years preceding the pre-
sented Democratic administration. This
nation was the pride of the world. The
Republican party was the nation's de-
liverer.

But we have reached another epoch. A
new condition confronts us. For the first
time in thirty-four years the Demo-
cratic party has again in complete power at Wash-
ington. They have the president, senate
and house of representatives, which gives
them the ability to pass any law they
deem proper. But we ask today, what
have they done after one year of effort?
They have repealed the federal election
law, thus putting a premium on fraud at
the polls; they have framed the Wilson
tariff bill, with 400 amendments, if any-
body knows what that means, and that
bill threatening the life of the nation.
The policy of the nation, like a nightmare,
has been hanging over our manufactures, in
one form or another, for nearly a year.

Nothing has been accomplished by the Demo-
cratic party to bring relief to the
industries of the country. The situation
is deplorable. Our forges and furnaces
are being closed, our manufacturers shut
down, and the people are suffering. The
policy of threatening to reverse wholesale
legislation has almost provoked an industrial
war. So that now, for a second time in
its history, the Democratic party has in-
dicted armies to march on the capital of
the nation. In this commonwealth, where
we thrive with protection and safety
under free trade, the Democratic party
plurality of 188,000 at a special election,
where the people said to Galusha A. Grow,
"Go down to Washington and help to es-
tablish the doctrine of protection more se-
curely."

The Democratic organization thirty-four
years ago, just before it went out of
power, was a menace to the unity and
peace of the United States. It brought an
into civil war. Today the same spirit an-
imates that party. As a party it is a men-
ace to our factories, our mechanics and la-
boring classes. It has put a premium on
a spirit of unrest and riot into a large
class of the unemployed. These are grave
charges to make against our rulers, but
they should not be made lightly. The people
of this country expect an administration to
show statesmanship and patriotism in
dealing with public questions and public
interests.

Pennsylvania is peculiarly interested
in this contest. Our mines, our farms,
our factories, our homes, and all our
industries depend upon the issue. It
is a question of life and death to the
United States senate recently by Senator
Quay that Pennsylvania has greater inter-
est in this contest than all the Southern
states combined.

Mark this trend of the time. The whole
tendency of the Democratic administra-
tion is to conciliate the worst elements of
every party in the land. They seek to
conciliate anarchists, not American
commonwealthers, not the strong, substan-
tial, industrial classes; demagogues and
charlatans, not the sturdy manufacturers
and captains of industry.

In the face of all these things we should
remember that the Republican party was
born with a principle in its soul. In the
beginning its leaders and voters were men
of convictions. Their cause was just then
as it is today. The party was strong then;
as it is now. It went to victory then, as
it will go to victory now; and why? Be-
cause the country needs the Republican
party.

The first session of congress which met
in Philadelphia selected a protective law,
James Madison engineered the bill through
the house. It was signed by George Wash-
ington, and approved by Thomas Jefferson,
and throughout the years the Republi-
can party maintained that principle.

In 1890 they again caught the spirit of that
first congress and made the McKinley bill
the protective tariff of the nation. Thus
the Republican party has been the main-
spring of the foundations that were laid
by the fathers in the organization of the
government. And the McKinley tariff
law simply put the idea of protection
into practical form today. A Republican
congress made that law effective, and the
Republican party of Ohio has twice elected
William McKinley, the framer of the
law, governor.

Now, let us guard ourselves as a Republi-
can organization for the greatest victory
in the history of the Republican party in
this or any history; and why? Because
we shall nominate today will be elected. That
is not what concerns us so much as how
great will be our majority. Let us make
the most colossal Republican majority
in the history of any state, and this hold
our commonwealth as the Keystone in the
Republican party, as it is the Keystone
among the states.

Chairman Gilbert, of the committee
on resolutions, read the platform. The
chair announced that the next
thing in order would be the nomination
of a candidate for governor. Ex-
Governor Beaver instantly arose from
his seat and was greeted with rounds of
applause. To demands from all parts
he mounted the stage and then pro-
ceeded to place in nomination the name
of General Daniel H. Hastings, of
Johnstown, for the office of governor of
the commonwealth.

Hastings was nominated by acclama-
tion for governor.

Christopher L. Magee presented the
name of Walter Lyon, of Allegheny,
for lieutenant governor.

William L. Schaeffer, of Delaware,
took the floor to place in nomination
Congressman John B. Robinson for the
office of lieutenant governor. The
cheering from the platform and gal-
leries exceeded that accorded in any
name during the day.

The Robinson name seemed to be
largely in the majority, judging from
the cheering. They grew wild, and it
was only with difficulty the chairman
could restore order. Walter T. Mor-
rick, of Tioga, seconded the nomi-
nation for Lieutenant Robinson in a brief
speech. The vote for Robinson was re-
sulted: Lyon, 193; Robinson, 63.

Each delegate arose as he voted, and
when the ballot had been counted it
showed Lyon to have received 193
votes, and Robinson 63 votes.

District Attorney Schaeffer then
moved that Lyon's nomination be made
unanimous, and this was done.

Colonel B. Frank Eshelman, of Lan-
caster, then placed Amos H. Mylin, of
that county, in nomination for auditor
general.

Mylin was nominated by acclama-
tion.

At a meeting of the six nominees of
the convention tonight State Chairman
B. F. Gillespie, of Bucks county, was
re-elected.

TALK ON THE TARIFF BILL

Mr. Gorman's Outburst of Brilliant Oratorical
Fireworks.

WILSON BILL A BOON TO MANKIND

Under the Speaker's Eloquence the
Nefarious Tariff Measure Becomes
A Blessing to Humanity Calculated
to Make the Poor Rich and the
Wealthy Richer—Elamers Republi-
cans for Obstructing the Passage of
the Philanthropic Measure—A Vote
on Tabling the Document.

WASHINGTON, May 23.—
ONLY two pages of the tariff bill
were disposed of by the senate
today. The twenty-fifth page of
the bill was reached, leaving 200
more to be got over before the end
is attained. The paragraphs on which
action was taken today were numbered
from 117 to 121, and included railway
bars, sheets of iron or steel, including
tappers iron and the same excluding
tappers iron. The paragraph fixing 200
pound on tin plates at 1-15 cents per
pound was pending at the time of adjournment.

The feature of the day was the
speech made by Senator Gorman
(Dem., Md.), in support of the bill and
in defense of the Democratic position
upon it. He declared that it had re-
ceived the endorsement, and would re-
ceive the votes of the Democratic sena-
tors could, therefore, regard with com-
placency the frequent exhibitions of
inconsistency and hypocrisy on the
other side. Knowing as they did, that
they had a majority pledged to the
measure, they could well afford, not
merely to contemplate calmly the abor-
tive attempt on the other side to dis-
rupt their organization, but even to
throw the mantle of charity over the
wild misrepresentations of rabid par-
tisans.

Logan C. Murray and James Yeran-
son, of New York; Rev. H. C. Hinde,
of Troy; W. E. Bates, of Minnesota;
Rev. W. E. Stemmmons and Rev. S. F.
Marks, of Erie; and William Gow,
of Winnebago, all voting in the affirma-
tive. This made the record show that
the senate committee to convey
the report of the majority report of the
special theological seminary committee.
Absentees of yesterday's session were
permitted to have their names record-
ed on the side of the majority. These
were:

Logan C. Murray and James Yeran-
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were:

GRAND COMMANDERY.

Election of Masonic Officials at Pittsburgh
Gathering.

PITTSBURGH, May 23.—The Masonic
temple on Fifth avenue was crowded
with Knights Templar all day and
much interest was shown in the elec-
tion of the grand commandery.

The balloting was quite spirited all
morning. The officers elected are:
Right eminent grand commander,
Irving P. Vanger, Norristown; de-
puty grand commander, Edward B.
Sperber, Philadelphia; exalted grand
generalissimo, Samuel S. Yohe, Easton;
exalted grand captain, General
Harry I. Van Zandt, Harrisburg; emi-
nent grand prelate, Rev. Charles T.
Morgan, Philadelphia; eminent grand
warden, Henry H. Kuhn, John-
stown; eminent grand junior warden,
James B. Youngston, Pittsburgh; emi-
nent grand treasurer, Isaac Albertson,
Philadelphia; eminent grand recorder,
Mont H. Smith, Philadelphia.

QUIET AT BRADENVILLE.

Two Hundred and Eighty Miners Are
Camping Out.

GREENSBURG, Pa., May 23.—At noon
yesterday was quiet about Latrobe
this morning. They have leased ten
acres of ground adjoining the town and
are encamped upon it. They expect to
be joined by 2,000 more men.

The Robinson name seemed to be
largely in the majority, judging from
the cheering. They grew wild, and it
was only with difficulty the chairman
could restore order. Walter T. Mor-
rick, of Tioga, seconded the nomi-
nation for Lieutenant Robinson in a brief
speech. The vote for Robinson was re-
sulted: Lyon, 193; Robinson, 63.

BRECKENRIDGE IS DOOMED.

His Opponent, W. C. Owens, Has Se-
cured Party Machinery.

and removed three members of the
Fayette county committee, including
the chairman, J. V. Riley. All the
vacancies were filled with Owens men.
The chairman is a member of the con-
gress committee, and this puts Mr.
Owens in control in this district. The
committee men were removed because
they are officeholders, which in party
law makes them ineligible to serve on
committees.

THE PRESIDENT'S POWER.

May Revokes Land Reservations and
Throw Parks Open to Settlement.

WASHINGTON, May 23.—It has been
decided by the departments that the
president has the right to modify or to
revoke a previous withdrawal of lands
for forest reserve.

The decision is of far reaching effect,
applying not only to forest land, but
to grazing and agricultural reserves.
The reservations throughout the coun-
try amount to 17,000,000 acres, and
whenever the same question arises the
new principle applies that the presi-
dent has the right to revoke previous
withdrawals, thus opening the land to
settlement.

DEMOCRATIC GATHERING.

Call for State Convention Issued by
Chairman Stranahan.

HARRISBURG, May 23.—Tonight
Chairman James A. Stranahan issued
the formal call for the Democratic
state convention to be held here Wed-
nesday, June 27.

Under the new apportionment there
will be 454 delegates in the conven-
tion. Special attention is called to the
role of contests.

THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

A Reconsideration of the Vote on the
Question of Control
Is Allowed.

SARATOGA, N. Y., May 23.—The
opening incident of today's session of
the Presbyterian general assembly was
the reconsideration of the vote taken yester-
day on the majority report of the spe-
cial theological seminary committee.
Absentees of yesterday's session were
permitted to have their names record-
ed on the side of the majority. These
were:

Logan C. Murray and James Yeran-
son, of New York; Rev. H. C. Hinde,
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were:

A FATHER AT SEVENTY-SEVEN.

A Bouncing Boy Blesses the Union of
Justice Bleekley and Miss Herring.

ALBANY, May 23.—Chief Justice Lo-
gan E. Bleekley, of the supreme court
of Georgia, is the father of a 15-pound
baby boy.

Early last August Justice Bleekley,
who is 77 years old, married Miss Chloe
Herring, who is forty-nine years his
junior, in New York city.

HEARD OVER THE CABLE.

The body of Edmund Yates will be cre-
mated.

India will float a new \$30,000,000 3 per
cent loan.

Henry Irving, the actor, will toast "The
Ladies" at the "Chicago" banquet in Lon-
don.

The furniture and other portable prop-
erty of Ouida, the novelist, were sold at
auction in Florence.

Two thousand striking coal porters at
Fort Said engaged in riots and fought the
police sent to subdue them.

Queen Victoria has knighted George
Williams, president of the International
Young Men's Christian association.

Prince Kravtchik, the noted nihilist, is
said to have been caught in the dragnet
seizures by St. Petersburg police.

Resolutions favoring resort to arbitra-
tion in all disputes with the United States
were passed by the house of commons.

IN REGIONS OF THE FLOOD

Williamsport Makes a Brave Effort at Re-
suscitation.

A CASE OF SMALL POX DISCOVERED

The Railroads Working Hard to Get
Their Lines in Shape Again—Ly-
coming County Bridges Worth
\$200,000 Destroyed—Last Night's
Rain in the Conemaugh Valley Did
No Further Damage—East Lewis-
burg Deserted.

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., May 23.—
THE flood excitement is rapidly
abating here, and the people are
going at the task that confronts
them with a determination to
win. Thousands spent the day in
cleaning away the dirt and mud, their
activity being increased by the discov-
ery of a case of small pox right in the
center of the population. The victim
of the pestilence was removed to the
Lamarito.

A public meeting was held at which
\$2,000 was subscribed for relief, and
Mayor Elliot is in favor of providing
a fund for the employment of those
who have lost their means of liveli-
hood, and recommending public improve-
ments on a large scale.

The Pennsylvania railroad succeeded
in resuming operations, the first train
from the east getting in about 1 o'clock
this afternoon. It brought five car
loads of mail matter, and many were
made happy in consequence. Trains
have been coming and going all after-
noon, and the blockade caused by the
three days stoppage will soon be re-
lieved.

THE READING HARD AT WORK.

READING, May 23.—A special train
of fifteen freight and passenger cars
fitted up with bunks, etc., were sent to
Albany this morning by the Reading
company. Several hundred me-
chanics accompanied the train. The portable
electric light plant was sent there last
night. It is the purpose of the com-
pany to work day and night until tem-
porary bridges are completed. General
Superintendent Swigard went through
on a special train at noon.

JONESTOWN, Pa., May 23.—The
news of heavy downpour of rain last
night alarmed the inhabitants of the
seemingly ill-fated Conemaugh Valley,
and throughout the night few sleep
closed in sleep.

This morning, however, brought re-
lief of mind. The rain had not been
sufficient to cause the rivers to get
wild again. The mountain streams
are running full, but only serve to
check the receding water in the rivers.
No damage was done, and it is
again thought that danger has passed.

A DESERTED VILLAGE.

LEWISBURG, Pa., May 23